Pine Blister Rust.

Pederal Authorities to Hold Public Henring Next Week at Washington Regarding Eastern Nursey

In onise to project the white pine for ests of the country from the disease nown as the white nine blister rust, is proposed to place a federal quarunthe on shipments of five-leaved pines and cultivated black cutrants from several ustern States. A public hearing on this featural Board at the department of acculture. Washington, on February 1. The States which it is proposed to quaron this account are New Hamp-Vermont, Massachusetts Connecti-New York and Pennsylvenia.

be white pine blister rust. Hhe chrus blight and blister blight, is an imported which was introduced into this country on nursery stock before the Ninery per cent, of the infections; new in America came from a single German nursery. The Alsense, it is said, can controlled in the eastern States, where ow exists, but if it finds its was into western forests there is no ilicelihood that its stread can be specessfully check-Introduced into them through nursery stock of five-leaved place se surrants. A duscontine austrest the estatively limited traffic in this stock is, therefore, believed

As an additional suferiord, it also is leaved pine nursery stock from Canada and of nursery stock of currents and oscheriles from Uninela, Europe and Asla. These constitues will be considered

The importance of protecting the white time forests from the blister rust may be inferred from the fact that in New England, New York and Pennsylvania nione there are still \$5.00,000,000 feet of \$15,000,000 and in the Lake States, 12,000,from the valued as \$96,000,000. In the entirelie trees. At a conservative estimvestern white pine which are worth at are in private holdings and to,000,000,000 feet in cational forests. The value of the Mr. Brilho was the more seriously in-certain. nature sugar pine is placed in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000, the greater part of

is in private hands. in addition to its effect upon this standing timber, the spread of the disease would seriously interfere with the planting of trece. At the present time the white pines are among the principal varieties planted, not only by private owners, but also by cities. States and the national government. If blister joust is allowed to become prevalent, much hand more sultable forestry than for agriculture and ents of white pine will have to remain aste or he devoted to some inferior tree oric and Pennsylvania, there are not floore are navether 19,000,000.

be an additional protection to the great western forcests, which are manufally iso-lated from the East by treeless plains, but in England in 1837 or 138 by the Rev.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY VERMONT TRADE REPORT

fug a firmer stand than was noted some missing, and of course it has often been three months ago. The demand is reported large with the injunce in the hands of Peris are the original timbers and ironthe seller and not with the buyer. Having work. this in mind, together with liberal buying,

ders are reported as coming in well, but Oath" (March 1635), and this was speedisome difficulty is experienced in obtains by followed by the equally famous "Bay trees is the lest it has been for some young Samuel Green, the originator of their Phants are operating full time, a long and noted line of colonial printtalu unmulacturers in this line, they re- furnished some of the leading pioneer port never to have had the volume of printers in other colonies.

THAINS LEAVE BURLINGTON.

except Sunday, for Bos. Springsfield and New York. the buffet parter car from without change, Im lington. due Boston 4:35 n. m.

7:25 s. m. except Johnsbury and Portland. m., except Sunday, for St.

10:10 a. m., except Sunday, for Rich. ford, Montreal and Ottawa. 10:10 a. m. Sunday only, for St. Albans

11:05 a. m., daily, for Boxton, Springacid and New York; for New week days only. London Through parlor cars and dining cars Essex Junction to Boston and New York.

4:39 p. m., except Sunday, for St.

4:40 p. rt. except Sunday, for St. Albans. Rouses Point, Ogdensburg. Richford and Montreal. River Junction.

and tourist sleeping cars Monto Chicago, without change.

6:55 p. m., Sunday only, for White in Cartoons Magazine River Ju etion. 11:40 p. m., daily for Boston and New York. Through sleeping cars from Essex Junction to

Spring Sold.

and New York via

QUARANTINE MAY HIT VERMONT even three months ago, when this line of siness commenced showing more life Paint and oil dealers report liberal buy ing, but scarcity of dyestuffs has affected prices in certain colors. Manufacturers Must Control Spread of White of collars and kindred lines report output sold ahead at least two months and the lemand is increasing. Manufacturers of knitting machinery and supplies report volume of business heavy and certain manufacturers have sold production well

> General retail business is reported fully is active as could be expected for the ne It will be noted that with the clos ing of the fiscal year, the banks of this State have, with hardly an exception, added liberally to their surplus account. Collections appear a little easier. In the country districts, reports indicate a reahold, however, as it is expected by some who took possession Monday morning. Eave two quotations from Phillips amount of perishance food has been that there will be a further advance in the Mr. McConnell purchased the entire Brooks, the first, "literature springs out greated in and about New York that all price of this article.

States for the week ending January D, the ready-to-wear department store. total number of failures was a little better than 20 per cent. less than for the corresponding period of 1915. January 22, 1916.

STAGING FALLS.

susance of the federal plant quarantine Three Men Precipitated Ten Feet Into a Basement.

Three men employed on the jeb of remodelling the stores of the Red 46 Departs ment Co. were injured soon after their their work. It is not expected that any of the men received critical injuries but it At the present time these forests are will take several days to ascertain just a from bilines cost and it can only be how seriously their injuries will result. Escape from being crushed to death for

The men injured are William E. Blanchputting in the steel girder work, and two of his assistants, Joseph Raymond and Mederic Bruno, both of whom live on North Winooski avenue. The men were in the act of placing in position an upat the same hearing as the proposed do- length. The girder runs from the basement to the support of the flooring of the ported by a rone and partly by the men, who while putting it in place were on a first floor. Just how the accident hap, charge of the waist department. ature white pine valued at not less than pened could not be stated, but the stagextra heavy weight placed upon it, and is well known by the people of furling- their pursuers, any singing man in the precipitated the men into the basement, a

> The men were injured by the falling his new venture jured, as he complained of pale near the base of his spinal column. Mr. Raymond was injured in the back and wrenched one arm. Mr. Blanchard received a deep cut over his right eye when he was hit by a broken board. His chin was also injured and he complained of pains in his moved to their homes

FIRST PRINTING PRESS.

ed in Museum at Montpeller. than because acres to which this 's The Arst printing press ever ret up in plicable and that in the Lake States this country, or, for that matter, north of the city of Mexico, is still preserved The processed quaentities will not only and in the museum of the Vermont His-

ortions of Jessie Glover, a pleus man who intended will be a banquet tendered by the Unithe eastern States which new lie outs emigrating to Massachusetts, and who versity of Vermont, with Dr. F. E. Clark April or late October. knew that a printing outfit was the as toustmaster. The subject of the post-Lake States and the southern States have most acceptable present he could take to prandial speaking will be "Vermont." It misses the vernal miracle that redeems were in pawn at the time. After the celto the appearse is controlled in the terri- Harvard college, which surely needed sion of the association Saturday fore- feels chilled or baked, he can always form the had been housed for something of that kind. The press may noon. have been built to order in England by or press builders in those days, each printer giving directions for the construction of his press according to his own lumber interests are contemplating tak- ideas. Minor parts of this old press are

Mr. Glover died before reaching Ameri-It is expected a further increase in prices on, but Mrs. Glover set up the press in will be made in the near future. Surplus Cambridge, in the house (at first) of Sorace still holds the Henry Dupaseer. Harvard's first presilead in matter of price. The lumber dent, and as room afterward she married camps are operating well, there being Dunster, the printing office came under sufficient snow to make for much better his superintendence. The natual work provement than was experienced a year was done by Stephen Daye. Daye: first job was the printing of the earliest Among the furniture manufacturers, or- American publication, the "Freeman; The demand for ve- Psalm Book." Days was succeeded by are in better demand. The ers, for there was always one of the oin confining turers state that new name in the business until the Revolusince to coming in well. Among cere tion, and during that time this family

usiness that is already booked for future | In 1714 the press was moved from Bos demand for last blocks is ton to Connecticut and in 1778 it was improving and output is in excess of the bought by Judah P. Spooner who moved to Vermont to become public printer

to the new State. The old press was applied to produc-Central Vermont Ry ing the Green Mountain Post Boy, the first newspaper ever jublished in Ver There was much moving about from place to place at first but finally 4:1" - m. daily, for Montreal and a permanent home was found at Windnor, where the Spooners kept the old press at work until 1814, when it was sold to a man named Eddy, of Weath ersfield. Then it became a series of flittings from one town to another which It has been difficult to trace, until it was iald away in an old barn at Windsor. the editor of the Vermont Standard and presented to the State Historical society. y whom is was sufficiently restored t be properly set up, and is now earefully

> preserved under gins-It is difficult to think of anything that could be considered by American printers more precious as a national relic.-

LEADING THE OLD WOMAN.

A commercial traveler dropped into God: town tother day and told he this story; While driving along a rural highway in an automobile," said be, "we saw ap proaching some rods ahead a farmer with a lazy-looking crop of chin whisk-Also for Montpelier and White ers and a nervous, dried up little wife The wife was waving her alpaca umbrella 6:55 p. m., daily, for Montreal and and screeching, Stop, at the top of her Chicago. Standard sleeper daily, voice-which I did. Stepping from the huzz-wason, I offered to lead the animal Wednesdays and Fridays by. Never mind the heas, said the farmer, "just lead the old woman by l'-Zim

OBSERVANT CHILD

Teacher-What is water? dark when you wash your hands,-

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

The "Celeste" Purchased by John E. McConnell.

New Proprietor Severs Connection with Old Bee Hive-For Thirty Years Engaged in Dry Goods Business in Burlington.

The "Celeste," which has been consonably good trade. The farmer is re- ducted as a ladies' wearing apparel store wiving top prices for products. What hay for the past five years by Mrs. Mary there is is being sold, and is reported as J. D. Chamberlin, was purchased Saturbringing good prices with a tendency to day by J. E. McConnell of this city, great literature. from life, and then to transport the cargoes such an immense The week has been free from mercan-carry on the store in the future, with springs out of life returns upon it, to filled. New structures are being built in the failures in the State. In the United complete lines to be found in a ladies curich, bless and enoble it." In con- haste to meet the demand. The new

> apparel was added. It is the intention can literature as an illustration of his at present approximately 30,000,000 dozen of Mr. McConnell to eliminate by sale point. as soon as possible the millinery line. English literature, he said, was the fresh ment and 5,00,000 pounds of said. The ready-to-wear apparel, which has result of English life; it embedied the fresh ment and 5,00,000 pounds of saide. heretofore been carried on the second floor, will be moved to the ground floor, will be moved to the ground floor, struggles with form its qualities of just two dozen of eggs, 10,000,000 pounds of but-"In on the ground floor," It being the ism in English life, there could have her pounds of salted meat. Intention of the propercion to follow this been none in English verse, said Hishop slope part cold storage plays in the world's storage plays in the world's and courteous attention.

phine Buckley, who have been in the ducing a wealth of noble literature. suit department for a number of years. The basis of the Bible is life, said

ing broke away, probably because of the experience in this line of business and fore the Israelites and then engulfed In all the tragedies of great lives there

heavy uprights in the cellar. It is thought that her plans for the future were und the New Testament.

THE NEWSPAPER MEN

Vermont Press Association Coming to

Burlington for Winter Meeting. enough so be deemed it necessary to take ruary 18 and 19. The session will begin and life will come out of it, while it will mankind. the men to the hospital and they were re- at 1:39 Friday afternoon, when a business ever continue to earlich and nourish session will be held. The association life. omes to Burlington by invitation of Vermont, which will place its facilities estimated that in New England, New Story of National Relie Now Preserv- at the command of the association during Friday afternoon at the Eillings library will be devoted to a business meeting, to papers, addresses and discussions by

Among speakers who will find a place ome joiner, since there were no regardon the program are President Butterfield of the Massachusetts College of Agri-Columbia College School of Journalism, President Benton and Mayor Drew, Several papers and addresses on practical heat waves. replaced; but its frame and essential subjects of importance to members have been assigned and accepted.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS.

Division President of the Association Visits the Vermont Branch.

The Vermont branch of the Railway Mail Clerks' association held a special meeting at the Armory Saturday aftercon in honor of a visit from the division president of the association, G. C. Russell

A banquet was held in the evening in the banquet hall of the Hotel Vermont. covers being laid for twenty-five, includ ing members of the association and in vited guests. Post-prandial exercises followed, the president presiding. Among hose who responded were J. Ross Roberts Mr. Russell, Postmaster J. E. Burke, Assistant Postmaster P. F. Garvey and Postoffice Inspector F. M. Buckley, It was expected the national president of the association, Edward J. Ryan of Boston, would be present at the meeting, but he was unable to attend.

LIFE AND THE BIBLE.

Subject of Inspiring Lecture by Rishop McDowell at Methodist Church. Bishop William F. McDowell, D. D.

J. D., of Chicago, former president of Denver University and head of the department of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who is renowned as one of the country's foremost orators, delivered an eloquent and interesting colure on "Life and the Bible," before large and attentive audience at the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city Tuesday evening under the anspires of the Hishop McDowell said that the Bible was the result of iod working with man and man with that it followed the laws governing all great literature in that it came as the result of life; that love, courage faith, patriotism and life had gone into it, and that these qualities would come nore perfect life than that of Jesus should be lived, so that a better Bible might result. Bishop McDowell was stroduced to the audience by the Rev Dr. C. V. Grismer, paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and following is lecture held an informal reception enewing many of the acquaintances formed last June, when he delivered the consequencement oration at the University of Vermont graduation exercises. Owing Willie-A coloriess fluid that turns to many pressing engagements. Bishop McDowell was forced to leave for New York on the late train last night.

In his opening remarks the speaker In his opening remarks the speaker VITAL WORTH OF GOLD STORAGE church might be entered, or whateve type of service might be in progress he most permanent, persistent and promment object in the church would be a on the Bible. All ages have asked many questions concerning this book and it is probable that future ages will do like wise, and although at times the spirit of the questions may seem irreverent and little deserving of sympathy, yet their asking should be the occasion of satisfaction. Bishop McDowell said that the first question which would be asked alike by the spirit of the ages, an intelligent foreigner who beheld the Bibbe for the first time, or a boy at the age when he most closely resembles a rampant interrogation mark, would be:

'How did the Bible happen to be?" The store when first opened carried the Bible, the speaker entered into a millinery only. Two years later ladies' brief discussion of English and Ameri. In New York city there are in storage

where it will be much more accessible. tice, fair play, courage, confidence and ter, 3,500,000 pounds of pouttry, more than time has been manager of the departs on the second floor of that store, attire of our own. He named Thomas he resigned the position of manager at the Old Bee Hive on Saturday. Mr. resulting from the same inspiration as The man who gave cold storage to the

recollections and not creations, they

LIVE HIGH IN THE AIR

ple of Quito, Ecuador.

miles into thin air, has atways boust- once, Tellier was summoned to Parts. members of the craft both within and ed its "perpetual suring," but in sooth The Cross of the Legion of Honor was without the State. There will be an op- it would be just as fair to call its climate given to him and there was a great celportanity during the afternoon for an inspection of the property and the activities
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Tribune. With a temperature that how
wealth, or power and distinction sang his
ters about sixty degrees F. in the shade.

the colony and especially to the young is expected there will be a business senion his eye toward comfort.

to the north, the road drops 3,000 feet The man who elid more to preserve food through a stupendous ravine, and from stuffs for the world than any other man culture. Dr. Talcott Williams of the the high places of Quito one can peer who has walked the earth, to die of stardown into a semitropical valley, its cof- varion!-Commerce and Finance. fee trees and cane field dancing in the

> On the other hand, when the overhead on scorches, there are a score of snow caks to refresh the eye. As you study January 24, 1916: through a field glass the huge drifts and wild snowstorms on Antisana, which ooks out over the rank forests of the "Oriente," you realize that it is easier and safer to get from where you are to Greenland than to reach these polar solitudes only a dozen miles away

Quite agreeably relieve the malesty of Miss Martha McNally, Miss Miller, Mary the scenery, and it is said that Medford, Mass. C. A. Jackson, prest- province has a third of a million of these ent of the Vermont branch, presided at trees. President Moreno introduced them Mr. Russell gave an in- from Australia half a century ago, and John Boynisky, Albert Butler, H. Duprat, structive talk to the members of the as- it was a saying among even the ensociation on matters of particular interest emies of Moreno that on the day of Michelle, Rev. Alna H. Morrel, Hobart dor the eucalyptus."

UNCLE SAM'S BIG NORTH FARM.

Alaska is an unknown world as to its farming resources. I stood on the hills near Fairbanks and looked over a million or so of acres of tillable soil in the Tanana valley. The whole terri- German. We must fight for the Montory is said to have 50,000,000 acres of roe Dustrine. Our turn is next. Here and there I visited the home- York and Washington. steaders, and I stopped for some time et all of Uncle Sam's experimental filled man, farms. Upon one of them the grain Fifty per cent, of the German merchant which stood in the fields reached to the height of my head, and I saw them at twelve knots speed, are available to growing oats, barley and hav, and even alfalfa. I saw potato patches that were yielding four tons to the acre, and one potato field which, I was told, had a crop in the ground that will sell for era and descrovers would protect the \$10,000.

Another surprise was the wild berries that grow all over Alaska, and another of wild flowers that make the sides of the hills and the lower slopes the mountains blazes of color. I found plenty of grass everywhere and n places the weeds were as high as my head. I saw fat stock on the homesteads of the Tamana valley, and visited dairies which were supplying butter and milk to the towns and mining The Alcutian islands camps nearby. have a climate milder than Scotland. and on the island of Kodiak, which is Porto Rico, they are now ant of it, while it would last until a raising dalloway cattle and long-wooled sheep. Correspondence of The Christian Herald.

LIMITED CAPACITY.

"That chorus girl is very attractive. d like to give her a small part. "I don't think she could learn a part."

Still, she is so pretty that I should ike to feature her in some way "Well, you might let her raise her eyebrows in response to something said. I think she could learn to do that." Louisville Courier-Journal.

book, and that book would of course Few Appreciate the Part It Plays in World's Economies.

> Tellier, Its Inventor, Ranks with Bell, Edison and Marcont-Searcely a Tragedy of Great Lives to Compare with His.

New York. Owing to the greatly in-In answering this question, the speaker creased demand of Europe for American said that the Bible resulted, as had all foodstuffs and to the shortage of vessels stock, fixtures and good-will, and will of life," and the second, "literature which available cold storage space has been tinuing his discussion of the origin of structures will add 9,000,000 cubic feet of

point. of eggs, 25,000,000 pounds of butter, 5.500. English literature, he said, was the fee pounds of poultry, 16,006,000 pounds of The slogan of the establishment will be complacency, if there had been no hero- 1,00,000 pounds of freely ment and more

the Light Brigade," and the lives of economies to-day. But for cold storage of the Commell has had a very success.

Officer Cromwell and William E. Glad- it practically would be impossible to ship ful business career in Borlington. For stone could not have been lived without perishable foodstuffs in large quantities ful business career in Harlington. For stone could not have been lived without 15 years he was with the firm of Lyman there springing up the noble literature which followed them. As first there is the fact and then its interpretation, so corner of Bank and Church streets, in the fact and then its interpretation, so the fact and then its interpretation, so it has within its confines. There would be the store now occupied by the W. G. first there is the experience and then the Reynolds company. For the jost 15 years expression. In his discussion of American Shipments of heef from the Argentine of the company of he has been a director and vice-president of the Old Ree Hive, and during that our own life and our own qualities had would not be known. Immense quantities

The man who gave cold storage to the McConnell will keep those who are at the "Charge of the Light Brigade," and world was a greater benefactor to human present employed at the "Celeste," and named George Washington and Abraham ity than he who gave to it the telephone, takes with him from the Old Bee Hive Lincoln as two Americans whose lives or the electric light or the wireless, mag-Miss Jessie Stockwell and Miss Jose, could not have been lived without pro-The world honors Rell, Edison and Marcont. Their names are known the world staging placed across the opening in the and Miss Frances Kelley, who has had Bishop McDowell, and it is the resultant over and their fame is imperishable, but tharge of the waist department. of God's working with man and man who knows the modest little Frenchman with God. When the Red sea opened be-

searcely is one to compare with that of ton and vicinity. His rare judgment in host could not contain himself and God charles Tellier. Like many men of genius plus and somic pine are among the most full of about ten feet. Fortunately the buying, together with his keen business was in all of it, not only in the inspir- he lacked business ability. He was born girder remained in its upright position and ability and hosts of friends, should win atlan, which came to the singer, but in Amiens. He never was able to make alid not fall into the hole.

The speaker also money. He was in a deltors' prison at dweit upon the beauty of the 23rd Psalm various times. Forty years ago he perleast \$20.000.00 Of these, 20.000.000 feet boards and by being wedged against Mrs. Chamberlin stated Sunday night and discussed certain of the epistles in fected a cold storage system for the preservation of vegetables, meats and fruits Continuing, the speaker said that but A sailing ship equipped with his applione perfect life had been lived on earth, ance took a cargo of meat from Buenos the life of Jesus, and that no books such Ayres to France. The voyage took 100 as the four gospels could have been writ- days and the cargo arrived in port as ten without His life. The groupels are fresh as it was the day it was put aboard, His invention was stolen from him by have their foundation in life and not some crafty men with whom he was as-The annual mid-winter meeting of the in magic, and they will last until a bet- sociated. Sensitive and proud he hid his chest. Dr. J. H. Dodds was summoned Vermont Press association will be held ter life than that of Jesus has been hitterness and sought solace in working but he did not find the injuries serious in this city Friday and Saturday, Feb- lived. The Bible was founded on life on other great inventions for the good of

It takes money to prosecute studies and One day in 1915 a man arose in France and gave voice to one of those reproaches like that of Zola that aroused the nation. He told of what Tellier had done Winter Above and Summer Below Peo- for the world and of the honor he hal shed upon France. He also told that Tel-Quite, in Ecuador, lifted nearly two The government of France responded at Her-old, broken, ill-was in dire want

passes his life in early few days, this shabby, poor old man, all of whose furniture and all of whose posyears and there, a few months later, h Out across the plain, about three miles died of starvation. What a mockery

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of the uncinimed letters in the Eurlington postoffice for the week ending

WOMEN'S LIST

Mrs. Grace Barnes, Lillian Crandali Mrs. Henry Cook, Mrs. Grace Chelsea. Miss Louise Doody, Miss Huzel Everest, Miss Melvina Hall, Mrs. Helen Jackson Mrs. Inca Kinvora, Manie Merchant, Groves of encalyptus in the environs of Mrs. Charles Marvin, Miss Sarah McCue, this Cone Moody, Elizabeth Smith.

Dick Bayapan, George W. Bernhardt, Arthur Dange, Emil Larose, Joseph judgment he will escape the penalty of Norton, Victor Potvin, P. R. Stevens, his misdeeds with the plea "I gave Ecua- J. W. Vangho, Jim Warden, R. N. White.

MEN'S LIST.

SHOULD GERMANY WIN

Henry Revterdahl Says War with Us

Would Be Child's Play. Should the allies lose, Bermuda, Jamaica or New Foundland will become possible farm lands, and the Alentian mada is within two days' steaming disislands will feed thousands of cattle, tance and within Zeppelin range of New would be child's play-like robbing a

> nurine, over five thousand tons and carry across an army of 400,000 men. 15 days there could be 287,000 German soldiers on the American coast, veterans. thoroughly equipped. Swift cruislandous transports against the possible lame duck submarines we could get together. So perfect is German organization that the liners would return in another month with 119,000 additional troops as reinforcements. Or, going through the canal, already captured, they could take California to conjunction with the

Having sea control this is by no means iwenty-six thousand British soldiers fulcustoped and with artiflery, transportconcentrated front at Gallipoli and un der heavy fire. A few days before, no me in Alexandria knew that the expedition had either arrived or left.

Five hundred thousand men would be the mnallest number that we would dare send in the field against the in vaders. Where shall we get them from They would not enlist. We would have at once arm or equip such an army would be little better than a mob.-Hen ry Reuterdahl in Metropolitan.

If the "ad" interests you, go and in spect that bargain-and do it promptly!

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Full Bleached Mercerized Damask, 64 in. wide, extra heavy weight, regularly sold at 45c yard 29c yard

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All Pure Linen Bleached Damask, 66 inches wide, reg-Double Extra Heavy All Linen Bleached Damask, 68 and 70 inches wide, our regular \$1.25 quality-more than

Silver Bleached German Damask, 76 in. wide, extra

fine quality, regularly \$1.35 yard98c yard All Pure Linen Bleached Napkins-The popular 18 in.

size, a choice of patterns, regularly \$1.69 dozen, \$1.39 dozen

Very fine Irish Damask Napkins, all linen, 20 inch size, regularly \$2.75 dozen\$1.98 dozen

Unmatchable Towel Values

At 9c each or \$1.00 dozen-Extra Heavy Cotton Huck Towels, 18x36 inch size.

At 12 1-2c each—Extra Heavy Cotton Huck Towels, 19x36 in. with damask borders.

At 12 1-2c each-All Linen Huck Towels, 16x29 in. size, 19c

At 12 1-2c each-Half Linen Huck Towels, 17x33 inch size. At 21c each-Union Huck Towels, 18x36 in. size, a rare value worth 25c pair.

At 25c each—Hemmed and Hemstitched Double Huck Towel, pure linen, value 35c, size 18x36 inches,

At 35c each, 3 for \$1.00-All Linen Hemstitched Damask Towel, 20x40 inch, 50c value.

At 48c each-Extra heavy 22x39 inch, double damask towel, with hemstitched ends, value 75c each.

At 48c each—Hemstitched Double Huck Towel, 22x38 inch,

At 39c each-Fringed Double Damask Towels, 20x48 in., 65c

At 45c each-Extra Fine Double Huck Towels, hemstitched, 18x30 in., 69c value. At 65c each—Hemstitched and Scalloped Double Huck Tow-

\$1.00 value. At 89c each-Hemstitched Double Huck Towel, 22x42 in.,

el, white and colored, embroidered wreaths, 18x36 in.,

\$1.25 value. At 7c each, 75c dozen-Heavy Turkish Towel with white and

colored borders, 15x23 in. size. At 10c each-Hemmed Turkish Towels, 16x34 in., worth

At 12 1-2c each—Hemmed Turkish Towels, 18x36 in., worth

At 12 1-2c each-Extra Heavy Turkish Towel with colored borders, 17x32 inch.

At 19c each-Bleached Turkish Towel, 22x45 in. size, value 25 cents.

At 25c each-Extra Heavy Hemmed Turkish Towel, 22x45 inch, worth 35c. At 31c each-Just 25 dozen Heavy Turkish Towels, the reg-

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at prices you'll wait many a day to find duplicated,
\$4.00 White Enamel or Oxodized Beds\$2.39
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\$9.00 White Enamel or Oxodized Beds\$6.93
\$10.00 White Enamel or Oxodized Beds\$7.69
\$13.50 White Enamel or Oxodized Beds\$10.19
\$15.00 White Enamel or Oxodized Beds\$11.19
\$11.50 Brass Beds\$8.73
\$17.50 Brass Beds
\$25.00 Brass Beds
\$30.00 Brass Beds\$22.50
\$35.00 Brass Beds \$26.25

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At prices way below anything we ever offered before.
Soft Top Mattresses
Excelsior Combination Mattresses\$3.49
Fibre Combination Mattresses\$4.93
Stuffed Felt Mattresses\$5.93
Roll Edge Layer Felt Mattresses
Combination Silk Floss Mattress with roll edge \$8.89
Pure Silk Floss Mattress with roll edge\$11.19

Rugs? Yes, Hundreds of Them

Tapestry Brussels, 9x12 ft
Imperial Axminster, 9x12 ft \$15.75
Electra Axminster, 9x12 ft
Seamless Velvets, 9x12 ft \$18.95
Sanford's Axminster, 36x70 in
Sanford's Axminster, 27x54 in
Mottled Axminster, 27x54 in